

**NONE OF SELF**

Composed by Colour-Sergeant C.  
McGee, 60th Canadian Rifles,  
Moose Jaw.

**NONE OF SELF**

None of self, 149  
bitter shame and sorrow  
a time could ever be  
I let the Saviour's pity  
in vain, and proudly an-  
swered:  
of self, and none of Thee!"

found me: I beheld Him  
ling on the cursed tree,  
Him pray, "Forgive them,  
father!"  
My wishful heart said faintly:  
"O self, and song of Thee."

day, His tender mercy,  
ing, helpful, full, and free;  
and strong, and, oh! so  
patient,  
t me lower, while I with-  
erel:  
of self and more of Thee!"

than the highest heavens,  
 deeper than the deepest sea,  
 Thy love at last has con-  
 sidered:  
 Give now my spirit's longing—

**NEVER WILL GIVE IN**  
God is keeping His Sol-  
diers, 233.  
keeping His Soldiers fighting.

more we shall conquerors be,  
 hosts of hell are uniting,  
 we're sure to have victory,  
 to beat us they've been try-  
 ing,  
 our stars still are flying,  
 our Flag shall wave forever,

salvation for every nation,  
to the ends of the earth we will  
go;  
free and full Salvation.

hell's throne to pieces,  
in the world for Jesus;  
the conquerors forever,  
we never will give in.

**ORM THE FORTS!**  
e.—Storm the forts, 273  
of our God, arise!  
ay is drawing nearer;  
he slumber from your eyes,

Light is growing clearer,  
 I linger idly by,  
 The heedless millions die;  
 Blood-stained banner high,  
 Make the field for Jesus,  
 Chorus

the fane of darkness, etc.  
 of the bleeding Lamb,  
 of Salvation,  
 the fane of Gilead's balm,  
 for every nation;

HE LIFTED ME

g kindness Jesus came

in mercy to reclaim,  
in the depths of sin and  
ame  
ough grace He lifted me.

Chorus  
aking sands He lifted me

a higher plain I dwell,  
 a my soul I know 'tis well;  
 or why I cannot tell,  
 would have lifted me.

up your task with willing-  
something, somewhere, now.  
be content to do little il-  
us at little tasks.  
d for forgiveness; for God  
to forgive and merciful.

## SYSTEMATIC GIVING

• Ten years ago God decided—

band was always pretty free at giving, I did not like to speak to him on the matter; so I just asked the Lord if it was His will for us to give that amount, to deal with my husband himself on the subject.

he could not really afford the tenth. In the evening he related his experience to me, and, in turn, I told him mine. At once he decided that it would be the tenth instead of five per cent.

months' check would come in, the devil would tempt him not to give the Lord His share, but he never went back from his vows. As a consequence, the Corps benefited thereby.

see how to turn, but the Lord raised up dear friends to help me on every hand; many of them I had never met. Donations came in, benefits were raised, and although we have had to do without many things, yet our needs have been

This I write to the glory of God, Who is able to do exceedingly and abundantly above all that we can

Most housewives know that sugar will dissolve far more quickly in hot water than in cold. The reason for this was a mystery in the Middle Ages, and it is only since the modern knowledge of

least is nothing more nor less

pour in a thin syrup almost as liquid as milk. In the same way, boiling water is more liquid than cold water. As dissolving a piece of sugar means that the sugar enters into the tiny spaces between the molecules of the water,

will be no fuller than before.

COMMR. RICHARDS

Hamilton I.—Nov. 8. (Installation  
of Lieut.-Colonel Chandler.)  
London I.—Nov. 9. (Installation of  
Brigadier Rawling.)  
Strathroy.—Nov. 10.  
Petrolia.—Nov. 11.

Lindsay.—Dec. 4-5.  
Fenelon Falls.—Dec. 6.  
Orillia.—Dec. 11-12.  
Midland.—Dec. 13.  
Barrie.—Dec. 14.  
Collingwood.—Dec. 15.  
St. Catharines (Toronto).—Dec. 16.

Toronto.—Sat., Oct. 28. (Review  
of Life-Saving Scouts and Guards,  
\*St. Catharines.—Oct. 30-31.  
Temple (Toronto).—Nov. 4.  
Windsor.—Nov. 13.  
Montreal 1.—Nov. 18. (Installation  
of Brigadier Morehen.)

**LIEUT.-COL. BOND**—St. Catharines, Oct. 30-31.

**WE ARE  
Looking for You**  
*We will search for missing persons in any part of the world.*

**TAYLOR, MRS. JESSIE/ 10734, alias JESSIE MELAUAN.** Canadian, age 10, height 5 ft. 9 in., 140 lbs., dark complexion, black hair, cook. Mining site, February, 1913. Last known address:

and 30 respectively. Both supposed to have worked for Messrs. Mackenzie, Mann & Co., Montreal, Que., at the construction of a large bridge in Montreal. Present whereabouts desired. Relatives anxious.

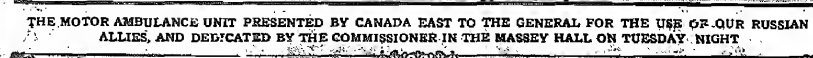
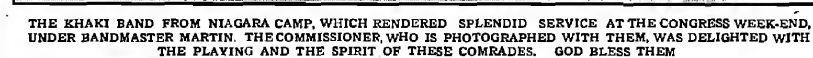
SEARLE, MRS. MAGGIE, nee HADDEN, 10702, 20 years of age, height about 5 ft., brown hair, blue eyes, fair

1915, and came to Toronto, where worked a short time. Wife anxious.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Canada East Headquarters: James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

W. I. Richards, Commissioner. Price Two Cents.



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Commissioner Richards.—Canada West Territory sends heartiest greetings to yourself, Mrs. Richards, Staff and Field Officers of Canada East assembled in Council. May your Congress reach high-water mark in blessing, usefulness, and influence for God and The Army, resulting in a great move on throughout your Territory. We are praying for you.

CHAS. SOWTON, Commissioner.

...then, with first-hand knowledge, the Commissioner was in a good position to enlighten, reprove, and console Officers respectively, and to do so he did. And, as he reiterated in these Councils," said a young Officer. The Commissioner then said, "I am not going to be the best way to do little things—the details of my work." That was the end of David voiced the feelings of many.

The Commissioner's theme was "My Ideal Officer, and day by day, I am striving to be that ideal Officer. I want to be free from defile and skillful touches, into the full stature of the all-around, efficient, well equipped Field Officer, equipped with power." The Commissioner's address in the final session was the singularly appropriate one.

the Commissioner were striking and most apt. For instance, when dealing with the matter of difficult Corps, he stated that he was a great believer in the principle of repeated blows. A heavy steel bar suspended in the air will not move when first struck by a cork that is hung against it; but after a succession of blows

The Commissioner conducted sessions during the three days Officers' Councils, and his address occupied twenty-two hours in delivery. It is therefore obvious that in this survey of the Councils we cannot do more than to supplement the indications of the Commissioner's methods contained in our reports of the Halifax Councils.

**BRIGADIER MILLER**  
It has been my privilege to attend the Councils and Congress meetings from the beginning of

the fresh annunciation of some of the first principles of The Salvation Army, the evidence of their acceptance by the Officers, and the solemnizing of the consecration made at this final meeting by the free gift of the Holy Spirit, inspires one with the assurance that the closing of the Conference will be the starting point of a new and more glorious chapter in the history of the Army.

Ensign Denton.

(Concluded on Page 6)

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Your delightfully-inspiring message greatly appreciated. Officers assembled reciprocate kind expressions of affectionate interest. Send warmest greetings to yourself and comrade-Officers in Western Territory. Toronto's Councils seasons of unusual illumination and blessing. Officers in excellent spirits. We pray that you may realize the fullest Divine blessing, granting hitherto unknown successes throughout the West.

W. L. RICHARDS, Commissioner.

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Oct. 30, 1919

array of the Councils we more than to supplement the functions of the Commission. The goods contained in our report are the Halifax Councils. The Councils was ad-

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insisted to, and has left a  
impression on us and will  
us to improve ourselves for  
great and glorious war we are  
in. I believe I voice the  
wishes of my Comrade Field  
when I say that it is an edu-

The Girl Guards on Parade.—Captain Mapp, Territorial Organiser, is shown in the foreground.

## Sunday Morning at Toronto THE COMMISSIONER Discourses on Consecration at the Temple

THERE was a splendid attendance at the Temple on the Congress Sunday morning. Officers and Cadets occupied the platform; the Klak Band, the Temple Band, and the Staff Songsters were conspicuous in the crowded auditorium, and the gallery was packed to the topmost seat.

A spirit of prayerful and reverent expectancy of great things pervaded the gathering. The preceding day, with its welcomes, marches and big public demonstrations, had been one of excitement; but on this quiet and beautiful Sabbath morning, to the Klak Band, the Temple Band, and the Staff Songsters, and the people met together for a solemn time of communion with God and a consecration to His service.

"This is a morning for our own souls," said The Commissioner, in opening the meeting; "a time of drawing near to Him, of the fullness of our spiritual needs. God's great reservoir is full, there is plenty for everyone; but the only pipe is choked there can be no flow till the obstacle is removed."

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Otway voiced the heart-longings of the congregation when she prayed: "Show us what we ought to be and do, how we ought to love and serve. Give us that spirit to follow in. Come and satisfy every one of our souls."

Brigadier and Mrs. Bell, with the Training College Staff and Cadets—80 in number—were asked to stand, while Mrs. Commissioner Richards offered a dedicatory prayer.

The new Training College Principal, who spoke for the first time in public since arriving in Canada, gave a clear-cut, definite testimony as to his possession of the blessing of sanctification. He had a great struggle to obtain it, he said, and went often to the penitential form. Though quite sure that he was called to save others, yet he recognized that his first duty was to keep well himself. If he did that, the others would follow on alright.

The Commissioner had been announced to speak on "Consecration." Some might have thought that he was going to give his views on this burning question of the day and draw some spiritual lessons therefrom. But not so. A Holiness Meeting is not the time to deal with National or Imperial matters, however important they may be. The Commissioner talked about was greater consequence than a question of application and affected all generations of men to the end of time. It was the consecration of souls by the power of love that he spoke about.

"Go out \*\*\* and compel them to come in," was his text.

"We want more go in our religion," he said. "There is too much pendency, too much of leaving well alone. We want to stir things up to go out and bring people to Jesus. We want more holy religion."

Going out implied leaving something behind, he went on to say, and he enumerated a few things people must leave behind if they would be recruiting agents for God, such as prejudice, dignity and inconsistencies.

"It requires the human touch to

and related a pathetic story of a woman who came to him in great trouble about a son who was breaking her heart by his bad conduct. "You must pray and love," was The Commissioner's reply, "and show him that you love."

The mother went home and talked to her son as she had never talked to him before. He knelt sobbing at the feet of Christ. This is the only way in which Christians can only win to come into the Kingdom of God.

When The Commissioner called for a more whole-hearted consecration to this service of compelling souls to come in, the first to respond was a lad in khaki. What splendid opportunities will have amongst his comrades at the military camp.

Others quickly followed, among them an Officer, several Band-leaders,

more military lads, and a number of young women. There were fifty in all. It was a heart-moving fall toll. It was a most powerful impetus to a most general re-consecration and a wave offering.

Both the Temple Band and the Military Band rendered good service by accompanying the congregational singing, while the Staff Songsters rendered a selection.

### MEETINGS AT CITY CORPS.

The Spirit of Oneness of Purpose spread over the city and was demonstrated at the various Corps. Brigadier and Mrs. Abby, with Hamilton Officers, Band and Songsters, enjoyed the cordial welcome of Edgar Street Commanders. Testimonies were free and profitable, money was given and the Songsters sang "Even in Me," which prepared the crowd for the Brigadier's appeal.

At Riverdale, under the direction of Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling, a useful meeting was held. Singing, testimonies were given by Adjutants McElheney and Kendall, followed by Brigadier Rawling.

Brigadier and Mrs. Mortimer at Dovercourt, and the Commanders and his comrades at the military camp.

Others quickly followed, among them an Officer, several Band-leaders,

## Local Officers' Council AN ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING—HARVEST FESTIVAL RESULTS

LOCAL OFFICERS were admitted to the Council on Wednesday night, and they took full advantage of the opportunity to share in the good things of the Harvest Festival.

They came in their hundreds, old greyhairs, veterans of a thousand fights, and young men and women, new-consecrated, and proud of the fact that they were attending their first Council.

As the Commissioner looked on the splendid ranks of full-uniformed and intelligent Locals before him, he could not help but break forth in expressions of gratitude to God that The Army had such a magnificent fighting force in the city of Toronto.

"You are organized for the purpose of saving poor sinners," he said, "and the better organized you become the better will you be qualified to carry out your duties."

It was the very pleasant and interesting duty of the Chief Secretary to announce that the Territorial Harvest Festival target had been completely smashed. This brought forth much enthusiastic cheering. There was more cheering when the interest of each Division over last year's totals were given out. They were as follows:

	Increase
East Ontario	550
Hamilton	574
Toronto Division	501
St. John	470
Training College	470
Midland	300

The Newfoundland returns were not all, but Brigadier Morehen stated that a considerable increase would be reported.

But not only had the Chief Secretary a good report to give as to The Army's finances; he was able to say that the number of our Officers, Locals, and Soldiers was constantly increasing, and the work of God in Canada East was going ahead splendidly.

The Chief Secretary then read a message from Commissioner Newton, which will be found elsewhere. The message called forth the heartiest cheer.

The Commissioner's address was deeply spiritual in character, a call to measure up to the standard of God, to grip the Sword of the Spirit more firmly, and armed in His strength and endued with power from on high, to go forth to meet the foes of mankind and to win fresh victories.

Holding up Christ as the perfect example for all to follow, the Commissioner showed that following Him meant being self-sacrificing, humble, and prayerful. Things that hindered were dealt with in a spirit of love, but yet there was no mistaking the Commissioner's meaning when he scathingly denounced lightness and trifling, mischievous conversation, self-indulgence, and neglect of duties.

This illustration of why fighting Christians are reputed was a good one.

"If some boys went to rob an orchard," he said, "they would get into the trees on which there was no fruit and fill their bag from the tree that bore the apples. So the devil does not trouble the fruit-bearing Christians—those that are at ease in Zion. He goes in to one who is bringing forth the fruits of the Spirit."

The prayer meeting was a moving and melting time. God drew very near and spoke to many sinners, revealing their heart's most needs to them. And they came forward willingly to claim the sanctifying power, to put all wrong or sinful things out of their lives, and to consecrate themselves more fully to God's service. Young and old they knelt at the altar. Some warriors, with Long-Service badges and hair streaked with grey, as well as young beginners in the path of Local Officership.

Forty-three came forward in all, and the meeting wound up amid much rejoicing and singing of songs of victory.

dom of Holiness and its effects was given expression to, and the entire congregation joined in a united consecration.

At Yorkville, Brigadier and Mrs. Green were in charge. Several Officers gave expression to the blessing received in days that had passed, and the fruits of a life given up to God. When the invitation was given, eight souls plunged into the fountain for "Full Salvation."

The Commanders who gathered at Parliament Street with Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, rejoiced in having courage to a darkened heart and the joy of Salvation now floods the soul through subjection to God's will.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge at Hamilton, enthused the congregation with the experiences they enjoyed. Testimony was given by many Commanders.

Landovone Corps received Major and Mrs. McAmmond, and with a warrior like Adjutant Calvert, a truly great inspiration was the outcome.

The freedom of God's people was manifested at Chester. Major and Mrs. Barr, with Officers in the vicinity of the Hall, had a joyful time, and an instructive address was given by the Major.

Major and Mrs. Walton had West Toronto Hall full of eager listeners. The Band turned out full strength, and many Officers testified "that a Spirit-filled life was one full of harmony and victory."

At Earls Court, Major and Mrs. Coomils were welcomed by the hearty and full Officers in helping the meeting. All present engaged in a consecration for active service again.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burrows led on at Wyckwood. Three came forward for the blessing.

Rhodes Avenue comrades enjoyed the occasion afforded them in the visit of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Byers.

At Toronto L, Staff-Captain and Mrs. White led on. All present joined in the giving up of self and consecrated themselves for more effective service for God and The Army.

### FIELD OFFICERS' COUNCILS

(Continued from Page 5)

For us to sit at the feet of such a teacher as The Commissioner, no fewer than ten persons were overcome by faintness at the meetings and received prompt assistance from the Society.

Among those present at the Mammoth Young People's Demonstration in the Massey Hall was Mother Beaver, who will be one hundred years of age next May. The old lady intensely enjoyed seeing the young folk drill.

Captain Ingham and Captain Gossard will shortly be united in matrimony, and their first Corps as married Officers will be Wingham.

Another wedding that is due soon in the London Division is that of Captain Porter and Lieutenant Kerr.

The value of such Councils at this great Congress cannot be overpressed. ("No language.") They were the last, the most instructive, the great need has been met. As the result of such Councils there must be a great revival all through Canada. I believe the Officers on the field have had a grand fill. The Commissioner has left nothing unsaid.

It is only the man who is true to himself who can be true to his friends. Cause who sows truth in human hearts works with God.

## PERSONALIA

### CANADA EAST

Through the kindness of Major Royce, a sergeant and five men of the Queen's Own Regiment (Toronto) were permitted to take part in the Massey Hall meeting on Tuesday. It is of interest to note that each of the privates had been sent home from the front in consequence of wounds. They did their part splendidly.

Brigadier Morris recently received a request from a father that he should interest himself in the case of his son. The young man, who had enlisted, had overstayed his leave from camp through drinking.

When interviewed he appeared very penitent for his conduct, and the Brigadier got into telephone communication with the Colonel of the regiment, who promised to deal as leniently with the offender as was possible. Let us hope the young fellow will learn a lesson, and be a good soldier hereafter.

Brigadier Rawling conducted the wedding ceremony of Captain Gossard and Mrs. Sorensen, held at West Toronto Club on Thursday evening, Oct. 21st.

Adjutant and Mrs. Calvert will shortly be moving from Toronto to Montreal. The Adjutant having been appointed to the Subaltern's Department in the latter city.

Ensign and Mrs. Beatty have been transferred from the Toronto to the London Division, and will take charge of Petrolia.

Ensign Sarah Maisey, assisted by Lieutenant Johnston, will take charge of St. John's Corps, per term, owing to Captain Olive Bond having to undergo an operation on her throat. It is expected that the Captain will be ready for duty again in a few weeks.

Captain Edwin Clayton has been appointed to the Editorial Department.

Lieutenant Middleton has been appointed to Nanaimo to assist Captain Trimma, and Lieutenant Hunt to Guelph to assist Captain Cummings.

The Life-Saving Scouts got several cases of doing good turns and rendering first-aid during the Congress. No fewer than ten persons were overcome by faintness at the meetings and received prompt assistance from the Society.

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### SECRETARY COMMISSIONED

#### Captain Farewells for New Fields

Captains Atkinson and Pearce were in charge at Montreal IV, on Sunday, Oct. 11th. Captain Pearce said farewell to our Corps for new pastures. Captain Atkinson and others spoke in very high terms of Captain Pearce. On Sunday night Brother Rowe was commissioned Corps Secretary. One came forward. On the Monday night we had a Thanksgiving supper for Soldiers and Recruits, followed by a Band Festival.

## Newfoundland's New Divisional Commander

### A REVIEW OF THE CAREER OF LIEUT.-COLONEL OTWAY

THE newly-appointed Divisional Commander for Newfoundland, Lieut.-Colonel H. Otway, is an Army Officer of long and varied experience, extending over thirty-two years. He possesses an ardent and emotional temperament, is a keen observer of things, a diligent student of all matters relating to his work, and, above all, a lover of souls.

These traits were clearly manifested by his first speech in Canada, delivered at the welcome gathering of the Toronto Congress, and an interview has confirmed that first impression.

For instance, we learned that he regards his four years amongst the enthusiastic people of Wales as among the happiest in his life. Nothing delights him more than a red-hot prayer meeting, with plenty of singing and rejoicing, and souls coming all the while in the Mercy Seat. But he uses his powers of observation, and stores up in his mind what he sees for future platform use, is quite evident.

And as regards his diligence in study, we may state that since he received news of his appointment to Newfoundland, he has read every book that he could find in two libraries that dealt in any way with the country. He enters in his new command, therefore, with his mind well stored with authoritative information regarding it.

As the Colonel has the reputation of being a skillful organizer, a careful administrator, and an expert financier, who is a brilliant platform speaker and a devoted servant of the young, the sick, and the distressed, Newfoundland is to be congratulated on receiving such excellent leaders.

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Lieut.-Colonel Otway

ever since he first came into prominence through his village work in England.

"No one spoke to me of Salvation," says the Colonel, in talking of his early days, "till a Godly door-keeper got hold of me as I was leaving, and took me back to the Penitential Form. I was seventeen then. Commissioner Newton and I were boys together—then invited me to The Salvation Army to become a Soldier."

"After about a year's Soldiership the Divisional Officer asked to see the young men of the Corps who felt that they ought to give their lives to God. I spoke to Charlie Sowton about it, and although fearing I did not possess the necessary qualifications for Officership, I saw the Divisional Officer in order to satisfy my own conscience. He strongly urged me to apply. I did so—much against the wishes of my employer—and thirty-two years ago Commissioner Newton and I were among the first Cadets to enter to join the new Training College at Clapton."

Lieutenant Otway was sent to a small English village, where he might have settled down and let things go on in a sort of sleepy and uneventful manner. But he did not do that. He would not have been in command of Newfoundland to-day.

He was an aggressive Salvationist, and his whole soul was afire to wake sinners up and get them converted. So he not only brought about an awakening in the village where he was stationed, but visited five neighbouring villages, and got a good work going in each—some three hundred new Soldiers being made.

Such work as that early marked him out for advancement, and he was soon promoted to Staff rank, and appointed to organize a special Salvation campaign amongst English villagers. Later on he became a Divisional Officer, having the Cam-

Derenshire Division. He was then appointed Provincial Officer for Ireland, following Lieut.-Colonel Rees.

It was at this period he married Captain Frances Green, one of the leading Field Officers of Great Britain. Their four years' stay in Ireland saw great advances made. The Soldiers' Roll was doubled, twelve new Corps were opened, fourteen new Bands organized, and generally speaking, the whole work went forward with a swing.

The Colonel was next appointed National Secretary for Village Work, and he travelled up and down the country organizing and exceeding this branch of our operations. He was largely instrumental in creating the rank of Envoy, for it was his suggestion that the late General adopted in this connection.

Young People's Secretary was his next appointment. He gave special attention to the securing of Corps Cadets, and during the two years he filled this position thousands of young men and women joined the ranks of the Cadets.

Three years as Provincial Officer for the Midlands followed, and then he became a Staff Officer at the International Training College. Next he went to Scotland as Young People's Secretary, and then became Provincial Secretary to Commissioner Hoddler, who was at that time in charge of the London Province. As a Provincial Officer of the Eastern Counties, he served his last term in this capacity, the old Provincial system being abolished and Divisions created.

He became Divisional Officer for Wales, having eighty Corps under his command. A splendid advance was made—fourteen new Corps being opened, twenty new Bands organized, twelve new Halls built, and twenty-five new Songster Brigades formed. In fact, there was all-round progress.

The Colonel has lately been the Divisional Officer for Hull and Lincoln, and has some stirring stories to tell of war-time conditions there. Scarborough is in that Division, and the day after its bombardment by the German fleet, he visited the town to see what could be done in the way of affording relief and consolation in the stricken people. One very pathetic case was that of a man and his wife who had been converted only two weeks previous in a meeting conducted by The General. They had just bought their own little home. On the morning of the bombardment they were sitting at breakfast when the noise made them rush to the door. No sooner had they left the dining-room than a shell burst through and utterly wrecked the house, burying the man's mother—who had remained indoors—under a mass of debris.

The Colonel also tells a story of two newsmen who were crouching beside a house to avoid the shells. A German plane, however, let an aerial bomb fall into the garden. Let us all remember, in this connection, that the men who come in, they gladly accepted the invitation and were no sooner inside than they fell on their knees and commenced to pray. "These boys put us to shame," said the gentleman. "We have never yet thought of praying. Let us all kneel down, and the lady will pray alone."

The Colonel has also vivid recollections of the siege of Scarborough. Hull and Goole, when sixty, people were killed and some ninety injured. The war has not, by any means, had the effect of The Army in the Old Country, he says, though it has hitherto our energies in other directions. The efforts of the Salvation campaign, among English villagers. Later on he became a Divisional Officer, having the Cam-

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The Colonel was next appointed National Secretary for Village Work, and he travelled up and down the country organizing and exceeding this branch of our operations. He was largely instrumental in creating the rank of Envoy, for it was his suggestion that the late General adopted in this connection.

Young People's Secretary was his next appointment. He gave special attention to the securing of Corps Cadets, and during the two years he filled this position thousands of young men and women joined the ranks of the Cadets.

Three years as Provincial Officer for the Midlands followed, and then he became a Staff Officer at the International Training College. Next he went to Scotland as Young People's Secretary, and then became Provincial Secretary to Commissioner Hoddler, who was at that time in charge of the London Province. As a Provincial Officer of the Eastern Counties, he served his last term in this capacity, the old Provincial system being abolished and Divisions created.

He became Divisional Officer for Wales, having eighty Corps under his command. A splendid advance was made—fourteen new Corps being opened, twenty new Bands organized, twelve new Halls built, and twenty-five new Songster Brigades formed. In fact, there was all-round progress.

The Colonel has lately been the Divisional Officer for Hull and Lincoln, and has some stirring stories to tell of war-time conditions there. Scarborough is in that Division, and the day after its bombardment by the German fleet, he visited the town to see what could be done in the way of affording relief and consolation in the stricken people. One very pathetic case was that of a man and his wife who had been converted only two weeks previous in a meeting conducted by The General. They had just bought their own little home. On the morning of the bombardment they were sitting at breakfast when the noise made them rush to the door. No sooner had they left the dining-room than a shell burst through and utterly wrecked the house, burying the man's mother—who had remained indoors—under a mass of debris.

The Colonel also tells a story of two newsmen who were crouching beside a house to avoid the shells. A German plane, however, let an aerial bomb fall into the garden. Let us all remember, in this connection, that the men who come in, they gladly accepted the invitation and were no sooner inside than they fell on their knees and commenced to pray. "These boys put us to shame," said the gentleman. "We have never yet thought of praying. Let us all kneel down, and the lady will pray alone."

The Colonel has also vivid recollections of the siege of Scarborough. Hull and Goole, when sixty, people were killed and some ninety injured. The war has not, by any means, had the effect of The Army in the Old Country, he says, though it has hitherto our energies in other directions. The efforts of the Salvation campaign, among English villagers. Later on he became a Divisional Officer, having the Cam-





The boys were unable to unite with the Khaki Band owing to the fact that early on Monday morning their Battalion left London for overseas. Bandmaster Baldwin (sitting by the Ensign) is the Bandmaster of the 34th Battalion Band.









